



RALPH E. WILSON
Heads New School

Ralph Wilson Principal of Adams School

Ralph E. Wilson will head Adams Elementary School, 2121 W. 238th St., when it opens next month, under action taken by the Torrance Board of Education. It will be the district's 32nd school. Wilson, now vice principal at Fern-Greenwood, will be principal at Adams, scheduled to open in April. Exact date of opening will depend on progress of construction, delayed somewhat in recent weeks. The new school will drastically reduce the double sessions at Wood Elementary School.

ADAMS WILL have 10 classrooms, administration unit, multipurpose (cafeteria-auditorium) facility, and shop and homemaking facilities. Another four classrooms and music room are scheduled to be added later.

The new principal, 29, is a graduate of Los Angeles State College and holds a master's degree from the University of Southern California. A Los Angeles native, he attended Washington High School. He and his wife live at 1737-B W. 166th St. They have one child.

WILSON'S OFFICE will be at Wood Elementary School until the facilities at Adams are complete.

Three vice principals in Torrance elementary schools will switch posts as part of the district's policy of giving administrators experience in several different areas.

At Steele School, John M. Kasser, now at Wood, will replace B. J. Vassar, who will become vice principal at Meadow Park. Phillip Korman, Meadow Park, will take over at Fern-Greenwood from Ralph E. Wilson, who will become Adams principal.

Carson Civic Group to Talk About Narcotics

A discussion on narcotics has been planned for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Carson Civic Betterment Assn. at 7:30, it was announced here this week by President Earl E. Swanson.

The meeting will be held in the Carson Branch Library, 22102 S. Main St., he said. He urged residents throughout the area to attend.

John McDonnell, constitution and by-laws chairman, will present the final draft of new by-laws and articles of incorporation for membership approval. He will represent the civic group in filing the new constitution with the secretary of state to incorporate it as a non-profit organization, Swanson said.

Chapel Fumes as Brown Rejects Bid for Action on Pornography

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has rejected a request to include the subject of pornography on the call for the current special session, Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel told the HERALD yesterday.

Brown's rejection received severe criticism from Assemblyman Chapel, the co-author of proposed legislation designed to curb and control the sale and distribution of lewd and obscene literature.

Chapel immediately charged that the Governor had "let down millions of women, parents, church and civic leaders who are 'up in arms' over this

'\$500 Million smut racket' and California's reputation as the 'Smut Capital of America.' They are demanding that the Legislature provide strong laws to "break up this racket and to apprehend these purveyors of filth," he stated.

"CERTAINLY the health, safety and welfare of our children deserve as much consideration as one man, Caryl Chessman," declared Chapel.

The Governor's proclamation yesterday to the Legislature delivered at its special session "on account of extraordinary occasions having arisen and

now exist," listed 16 subjects for consideration.

Chapel said: "There can be no serious question that proposed legislation to strengthen the laws on pornography is far more vital and imperative than those included in the Governor's proclamation to test grape juice; to convert city streets to pedestrian malls; to increase dues for attorneys; to give judges additional retirement benefits; and to increase the functions and duties of the California Law Revision Commission."

THE PROPOSED legisla-

tion," Chapel contended, "will completely revise and strengthen California's antiquated laws on the sale and distribution of obscene and indecent materials particularly to minors. The present laws, enacted in 1858 and 1859 and codified in 1872, are archaic, cumbersome, too broad and too difficult to enforce," he stated.

Chapel stressed that stronger State laws are urgent because "it is necessary to destroy the fly-by-night distributors, transporters and salesmen in this loathsome industry, featuring sexual perversion and violence which is rapidly growing each

year and contributing greatly toward juvenile delinquency and causing an increase of sex crimes."

CHAPEL SAID his measure has been endorsed by at least 100 organizations throughout California, including California Parents Teachers Assns., California Federation of Women's Clubs, school boards, church groups of virtually every major denomination, and temperance, civic, and service organizations and their leaders in every walk of life.

"The proposed State legislation, introduced during last year's session of the State Legislature, represented the results of nearly two years of intensive legislative inquiry

into one really important phase of today's conditions into which have been incorporated a dangerously growing numbers of teenagers who succumb to the lures of pornographic material and who wind up under the unwholesome umbrella of juvenile delinquency."

"It is estimated that over 75 per cent of the pornographic literature available falls into the hands of teenagers under 18 years of age, and much of the pornography business is deliberately concentrated on our youth because they are naturally curious about sex and normally susceptible to this type of wares," emphasized Chapel.



Board Approves Area Botanical Garden Plan

On a motion by Supervisor Burton W. Chace, the Board of Supervisors has voted to dedicate County Landfill No. 1 parcel in the Rolling Hills area to the County Sanitation District as a Coastal Botanical Gardens.

In asking Board approval, Supervisor Chace pointed out that the proposal, originally made by him on Jan. 4th, has been approved by the Regional Planning Commission.

Milton Breivogel, director of planning, in reporting Commission approval, said a botanical garden in the proposed Rolling Hills Regional Park would not only serve the cultural interests of South Bay citizens but also attract visitors far beyond the area.

"The two botanical gardens with development similar to the type proposed in Rolling Hills are substantial distances from the site," Breivogel wrote Chace. "From the standpoint of circulation, the proposed site between Crenshaw Blvd. and Rolling Hills is ideally located since it is bounded by two major highways which provide adequate access to and from outlying as well as nearby areas of the County."

The regional park in which the botanical gardens would be located offers unusual recreation scenic attractions which are of regional and county-wide significance, Breivogel said.

The plan as adopted recommends development of two golf courses and a recreation park in the Rolling Hills site.

Cadet Rogers In Promotion At Academy

Among cadets given military promotions during the past month at the Brown Military Academy was Cadet William L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, 1506 - A Hickory Ave., it was reported by the academy this week.

Cadet Rogers now holds the rank of cadet master sergeant, academy officials reported.

To be eligible for promotion, cadets must maintain a C average in all academic subjects and have a B average in their ROTC subjects.

In addition to this they must have demonstrated leadership and have an excellent conduct record.

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